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## MCGILL DAILY

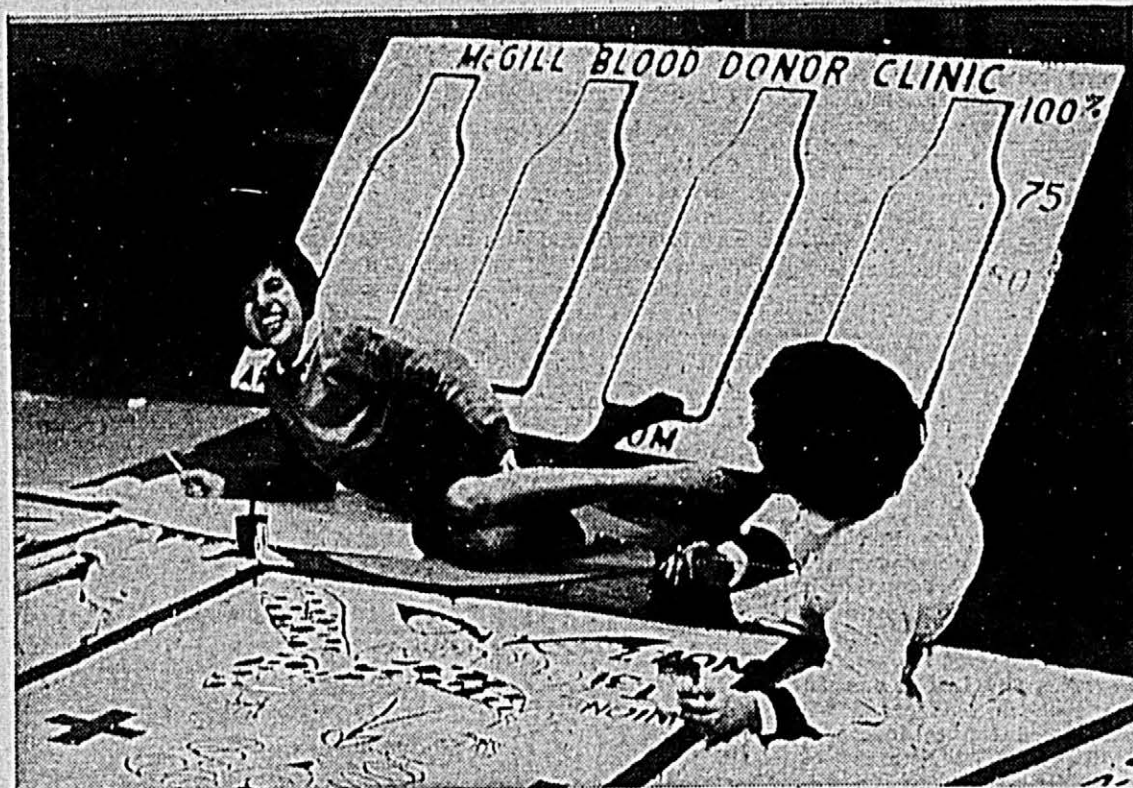
Vol. 52 — No. 28

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

3 cents

than  
dead

### Minding their own bloody business . . .



You would not think so, but Sandy Erdell and Karen Grey are adding the finishing touches to the Blood Drive posters, which with the Daily last night.

### Blood Drives Disagree:

## No Tussle For Trophy

"McGill University will not compete for the Birks Trophy this year," said David Goldenblatt, Chairman of the Blood Drive, in an interview with the Daily last night.

In past years there has been considerable difficulty in reaching a formula which would govern the method by which the trophy, donated for the purpose of an inter-university Blood Drive contest between McGill and the University of Montreal, would be awarded.

The students of the University of Montreal have refused to agree upon a handicap formula, to be determined by the Red Cross and validated by them, which would put the two Universities on an equal footing. Since McGill is smaller

than the U of M by almost 3,500 students, it is of course impossible to compete for this trophy on a pint by pint basis.

#### Rules Committee

Efforts were made this year to establish a Rules Committee to be presided over by a Red Cross representative, but these came to naught. In view of this fact, the Chairman of this year's drive, in consultation with Mrs. Mary Johnson, Clinic Director of the Red Cross, has decided that for at least this year, there will be no contest.

In making this announcement, the Chairman stressed that in the final analysis, Blood Drive is concerned with the collection of blood and not trophies. As he said: "It would not merit the time of the committee members to fight for the trophy if this time can be better spent collecting the blood that gives life."

### Alan D. McCall Elected Member Of Governing Board

Alan D. McCall, President of Drummond McCall & Co., Ltd., has been elected to the Board of Governors of McGill University, it was announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, on behalf of the Board.

McCall, who graduated from McGill in 1924, is a past president of the Boys' Club of Canada, a member of the Board of Management of the Montreal General Hospital and a former member of the McGill Graduates' Society Council and Alma Mater Fund Committee. He is past president of the Graduates' Society.

For his "outstanding and extraordinary service to boys" McCall received the "Golden Keystone", the highest award of the Boys' Clubs, which he was instrumental in founding. The award had only been presented once before, to Earl Alexander of Tunis.

### Unofficial Opening:

## One-day Mobile Clinic To Start Blood Drive

At ten o'clock this morning, the Blood Drive will unofficially begin its activities with a one-day mobile clinic in the Medical Building. This special clinic, under the supervision of Sheila Feig, will be held in the Common Room of the Medical Building from 10 am to 6 pm.

This is the second year that a one-day clinic is being run specifically for the students in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, and a "must be reached" goal of 300 pints has been set. This goal represents only 57% of the total number of Medicine and Dentistry students, and Dave Goldenblatt, Chairman of the Drive, said when he announced the target: "If we can't get 57% of the people who should have a greater appreciation of the need for blood then any other group, something is definitely lacking."

The Blood Drive Committee has also released the details of tomorrow's official opening ceremony. John N. Turner, McGill's M.P., and the Honorable Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature, will officiate at the opening, together with Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. Other dignitaries, including Dean D.L. Mordell of Engineering, Assistant Dean C.D. Solin of Arts and Science, Miss Helen C. Reynolds, Warden of R.V.C., Harry E. Griffiths, Director of Athletics, Dr. E.H. Bensley, Associate Dean of Medicine, and Andre Marcell, Divisional Chairman of the Red Cross will also be present.

#### Procession

The Opening Ceremony will begin with a procession of the dignitaries leaving the Arts Building at 1 pm together with the Blood Drive Cheerleaderette corps. On reaching the Union the ribbon will be cut and our annual Bloody Binge will be officially underway. However, the clinic will begin operating before the official opening at 10 am.

This year several innovations have been made in the Blood Drive. Everyone has seen the Appointment booths by now, and at press time over 200 definite appointments had been made. This figure is an alltime record and by a projection of this to the total campus, the Committee has expressed the hope that the target of 3500 pints should be reached.

The other innovation concerns the operation of the clinic itself. It has been enlarged from 14 to 20 beds and divided into two separate halves. There will be two sets of blood testing and registration desks, two sets of bleeding beds, and two groups of beautiful nurses. This reorganization should result in a considerable increase in the efficiency of the clinic.

#### Prizes

Once again this year there will be lots of prizes and entertainment. Over 30 prizes have been donated, by T. Eaton Company Ltd, Morgan's, Ogilvy's, Coronet Studios, Cecil's Flower Shop, Marcel le Mat Flower Shop, International Music Store, Cape's Drug Store, Macy's, United Theatre

Chain, Consolidated Theatre Chain, Birks Jewellers, Westmount Stationers, Classic Bookstore, Kresge's Ltd, F.W. Woolworth, Tex Coulter Enterprises, and many other companies, in and around Montreal. Lucky Donors will be drawn at the close of the clinic each day and will be announced in the Daily.

Sarita Elman, chairman of entertainment, has lined up an all-star group of entertainers for each day at the clinic. Among others appearances will be made by the Newlanders, Analee and Sarita Elman, Perry Phillips, Dave Tafler and Elyse Weinberg, and stars of recent Red and White Revues.

Summing up the plans for this year's Drive, Chairman Dave Goldenblatt said that this year's committee, under Vice-Chairman Paul Yaphe, Steve Genender, Roz Dexter, and Allan Flanz, has done everything possible to publicize and properly organize the Drive. "However," he added, "in the final analysis the success of the Drive depends on the students of McGill, I can only give one pint; The other 3499 must come from my fellow students."

### 3 Promotions Announced In Science Faculty

Three promotions to the rank of full professor at McGill University were announced today by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, on behalf of the University's Board of Governors.

The names and the departments of the new professors are: John Hamilton Mennie, Associate Professor to Professor of Chemistry.

Frank O. Morrison, Associate Professor to Professor of Entomology.

J.W. Stevenson, Associate Professor to Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology.

#### Mennie

Dr. Mennie has been on the McGill staff since 1930. He received his M.A. at the University of British Columbia in 1920, his B.Sc. at Oxford University in 1923 where he was a Rhodes Scholar and his Ph.D. at McGill in 1925.

Dr. Morrison earned his B.A. at the University of Alberta in 1934, B.Sc. in 1936 and M.Sc. in 1938. He received his Ph.D. at McGill in 1939, after which he was a lecturer in Entomology at Macdonald College.

Dr. Stevenson began his career at McGill as a lecturer in Health and Social Medicine in 1946, the year he received his specialist certification in Pathology and Bacteriology from the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons of Canada. He has his M.D. degree from Queen's, 1939.

### Compulsory Medical Examinations

The University requires all students (whether regular, limited or partial students, and whether undergraduate or graduate students) to present themselves for examination by the University Health Service as follows:

#### I. First year students and new students to the University:

In his, or her, first year, as a member of any Faculty, every student must present himself, or herself, for general clinical examination and routine laboratory tests. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by December 1 in any academic year will be subject to a fine of \$25.00, and students who fail to comply with it by December 15 will be suspended from membership of the University. Every student who has been in continuous attendance must be medically re-examined by the Health Service in his sixth year at the University. Every student who has spent one or more academic years away from the University must be medically re-examined during the year in which he re-registers.

#### II. Other students:

In each academic year during their membership of the University, other students must present themselves, at a date to be announced for a chest x-ray examination. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by a date to be announced, in any academic year, will be subject to a fine of \$25.00; and students who fail to comply with it by a final date will be suspended from membership of the University.



# Toronto Sees Cuba Picketing

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 150 chanting pro-Kennedy demonstrators mixed with 50 pro-Castro pickets in front of Toronto's American Consulate.

A pro-Castro picket was set up outside the Consulate Monday after President Kennedy's quarantine announcement. Fifty members of the Fair Play For Cuba Committee strengthened the marcher just before the pro-Kennedy demonstrators arrived.

Chanting "Let's back Jack" the students from U of T, St. Mike's and Ryerson were greeted by cheers of "Cuba si! Kennedy no!" from pro-Castro supporters.

Kennedy supporters gave a variety of reasons for their demonstration. One student said: "I'm here because I'm fed up. Canada can't keep kicking her allies around. We've got to back Kennedy on!" Another student said: "I'm sick of the American Consulate being picketed by these leftists."

Defending Castro's rights, one member of the Fair Play Committee said Kennedy "was lying when

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he said there are offensive missiles in Cuba."

Another student carried a sign saying "Jack is right". When interviewed by a reporter from the U of T student newspaper *The Varsity*, he said: "The U.S. has a moral obligation to defend the liberty of everyone in the world."

## Winter In October—Troposphere Upset Hits Sleeping City

McGill students put on their winter clothes early this year (at least, those who had them did) for the second heaviest blizzard to hit Montreal in October in 88 years.

When it came time to put on their red and white sweaters Saturday, most students found themselves adding another four or five concealed layers. Newcomers to the city walked around with a "I knew it was going bad, but I didn't expect this much cold", while the bewildered Montrealers tried to convince themselves and everyone else that the snowfall was premature and couldn't possibly last. Well, on this point, the McGill Observatory refuses to commit itself — they're not forecasting more snow, but not denying the possibility either.

According to the Observatory, eight inches of snow fell over the weekend and six inches remained — it may seem like six feet, but really, there's only six inches.

## Georgia Pub Closed

# Black Wednesday At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The students of UBC are mourning the passing of a good friend and true, the Georgia.

On October 17, the owners of the Georgia Hotel received orders to close down the beer parlor because of "convictions against minors." The hotel management, however, has emphasized the fact that it planned to close the pub two weeks before the order came through. The reason, a hotel press release said, was that "The hotel has found many of its patrons in the beer parlor are university students and a... problem of keeping minors off the premises is present."

The Georgia has long been a gathering place for students, and in fact, has enjoyed the reputation of being the campus headquarters. After the shutdown, several UBC student officials voiced their anguish.

### Shutdown

According to Arts President Mike Coleman, the shutdown was not only a terrible thing, but it also deprived the students of "a prime gathering place for intellectual discussion." He went on to say that "the lack of a forum so steeped in culture will obviously contribute to delinquency." The first Vice-President of the AMS stated: "This is extremely detrimental to the future enjoyment and relaxation of adolescents."

Arts Treasurer Mike Sharzer suggested that the day of closing go down in University history as Black Wednesday, while the Engineering Vice-President said:

it's a tragedy when any liquor-consuming place is closed."

Although the directors of the hotel explained that they had already decided of their own accord to close the pub as they could not afford the extra help necessary to enforce the Minor Law, the students of UBC insisted on venting their anger against the Liquor Control Board.

### Night And Fog

On Friday night FOG (the friends of the Georgia) turned up in a mass formation of 300 strong to parade and burn in effigy Col. Donald McGugan, Chairman of the LCB. They displayed such placards as "We want beer", "Bring Back the Georgia To Me", and "Well, There's Still Sex".

Chanting "I want a beer just like the beer the Georgia used to serve", FOG tried their best but got nowhere. E.W. Hudson, Manager of the hotel, and McGugan made no comment on the demonstration. Hudson, however, announced that the students had best find another meeting place since he was not prepared to endanger his other licenses for them. The managers of other popular pubs said that they are not planning to close down, so as of now, the Georgia stands alone.

Criticizing the demonstrations, Students' Council President Doug Stewart berated the protestors, said that most of them were minors, endorsed the closure as legal, and added that the Student Council would probably take no stand on the matter.

Did you say —  
**Blood Drive?**  
(Hah Hah)



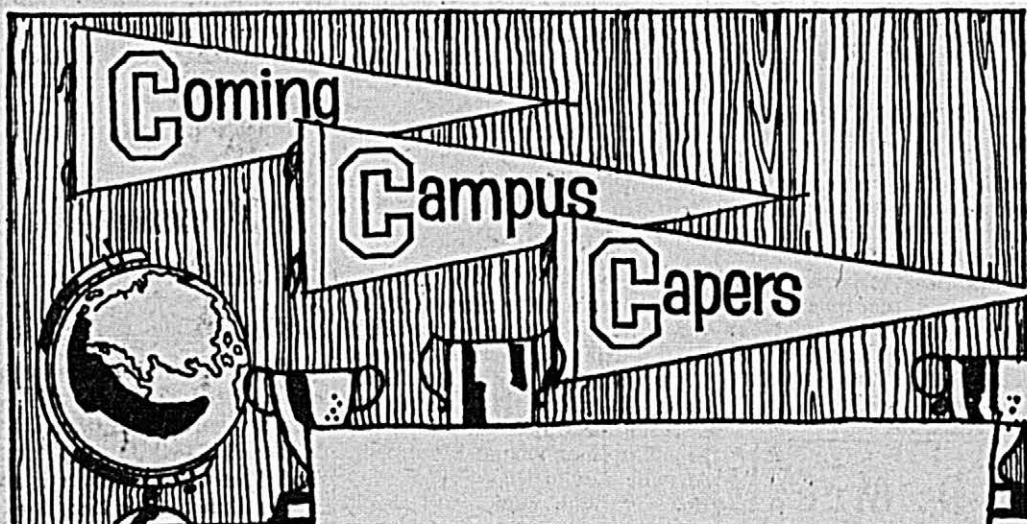
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# Campus Caveman



## All Third-Year Women Invited To Gala Dinner

New Dean of Women, Helen C. Reynolds will be guest of honour at the annual Women's Union Third Year Dinner on Wednesday, November 7.

The dinner, sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the residents of Royal Victoria College, is being held early this year. This way students will have the opportunity to make new friendships at the beginning rather than the end of the school term.

Another innovation of this year's dinner is the fact that it will be held in the RVC dining room and not in the cafeteria. RVC residents will act as personal hostesses allowing non-residents a perfect opportunity to meet the residents, visit their rooms, and learn about dormitory life in general.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 pm in the dining room, with cocktail preceding this at 6 in the RVC Common Room. After dinner students will adjourn to the RVC West drawing room at 7:30 pm to lounge over coffee and be entertained by the famous McGill Martlets.

Because the dinner is being held in the dining room, it is of the utmost importance that those planning to attend phone in their RSVP to the Women's Union Office today or as soon as possible between 12 and 2, VI 4-6311, ext. 423, not as was erroneously printed on the invitations.

## Novice Debating Team Wins Glorious Victory

McGill novice debaters stunned the Canadian debating world this weekend when a negative team returned from the first Senior Intercollegiate Tournament at Bishop's with a winning percentage of .667.

Phil Rosen and Rod Birrell, both first year students at McGill, were the members of the illustrious negative team which did so magnificently.

### Novices

In all, eight novices represented McGill at this senior intercollegiate

ate tournament. Accompanying Rosen and Birrell were David Bekhor, Ethel Kees, Evan Brahm, Mel Himes, Dan Walsh and Nippy Murari.

The major point made by the negative on the topic "Resolved that Canadian University educa-

tion should be free of cost" was that at present in Canada there are over \$2,000,000 worth of scholarships and bursaries left unclaimed.

Rosen and Birrell went on to present an alternate plan whereby an education program be set up to enlighten high school and university students as to the availability of these scholarships and bursaries.

### Senior Trials

The senior trials will be held by the Debating Union on Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Union. These trials are obligatory for all debaters who wish to represent McGill in intercollegiate tournaments this year.

The procedure adopted in the senior trials is that the debater will listen to a tape-recorded speech for five minutes, and will then be given five minutes in which to refute and present the negative case.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, Union attic, 1700 GMT.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos: Arts and Sciences H-O October 29 to November 2. Medicine October 29 to November 12; Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West, 10 to 12 am; 2 to 5 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, 1 pm. Arts Building, Room 360.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice, 5 pm Union Ballroom, followed by party 6:30 pm. Union lounge.

FIRST AID COURSE: Second class, bring book and bandage, 7 to 9 pm. B. 21.

PLAYERS CLUB: Males needed for vital minor roles in new production. Today or tomorrow, 7 to 9 pm, Union basement.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two films, "Asbestos — The Magic Mineral", and "Richness of the Earth", 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sue (News desk), practically unaltered, except for a few giggles from Wanda, Marsha and Loese. Georgi did something constructive, and sympathetic teddyboy Bloomfield is looking for Lonelyhearts. Tom (Sports), frozen out by the Snawman; and Lyn on Photog. desk-Goldstinker et al, you are finally expendable. Noel claims he was not stoned between June 5 and September 7 but how can we check this?

OCTOBER 30, 1962

## Confrontation in Asia

Although the world is watching with intense interest and not a little fear a naked bi-polar confrontation in the Caribbean, although headlines across the continents proclaim latest developments resulting from the American blockade, although superficially at least it appears the Cuban crisis represents a most compelling challenge to international stability, a most significant development in the great game of power politics, in effect another, almost unnoticed conflict also demands our urgent attention. This is the Chinese Communist assault along its 2,500-mile border with India. Taken in the historical context of Far Eastern political relations, this confrontation may emerge as the fundamental turning point of India's foreign policy.

When the British negotiated the McMahon Line with Chinese and Tibetan representatives, China was at the end of the Manchu Dynasty and, although it never accepted this delineation, it could not challenge the British militarily. Because of weakness the Chinese demands remained dormant until 1954 when Peiping expressed official public doubts; finally in 1959 the McMahon Line was repudiated and the traditional claims reasserted.

The two areas in question, The North East Frontier Agency, and the Ladakh region of Kashmir, hold little attraction physically, but far more is at stake than these territorial claims per se, even though they cover more than 50,000 square miles. What then has motivated China to deteriorate relations with its former ally? What has been India's response? Have these responses produced a significant alteration in Asian power alignments? Certainly no assured answers can be presented, although several principles may be put forward tentatively.

If successful in their proposed extension Peiping will have gained a strategic advantage south of the Himalayas from which they might later strike out into southern Asia. Also in its bid for political and ideological leadership of the East, China must weaken its democratic competitor by forcing it to channel resources from development to defence; finally, the Communists may wish to divert attention from their own problems, and provide a goal for their people — the defeat of a common enemy. At stake then, is the political future of Asia, i.e. the political future of half the population of the world, and the precarious balance of power between the super-powers.

With its very national existence challenged India is now making arrangements to obtain arms from any country willing to help; this of course includes the United States which is indirectly but deeply involved. Although many Americans have been disturbed by India's neutral posture, by Nehru's moralistic approach to the Communists, they will probably welcome this opportunity to aid India while increasing its commitment to the Western side. Whether this will create a fundamental transformation, a new and permanent pro-western alignment by the world's leading neutral is a question of great importance in inter-state politics.

Perhaps sensing this possibility the Soviet Union has exerted a great effort to appear as an objective arbiter between its "great friend" and its unwieldy "ally". Perhaps desperately grasping at his last chance Chiang Kai Chek has accelerated preparations for the realization of his dream, the invasion of mainland China (while its forces are occupied in the struggle with India).

In the daily context of seemingly interminable international crises the Chinese-Indian border dispute may not appear unduly significant. In fact however, monumental historical forces are at work, forces involving one billion people directly, forces which may have a profound effect on the political history of the world.

## An Opportunity

MCWA's successful conference ended Saturday on a particularly high note with a panel including four distinguished professors dealing with the Cuban crisis. This panel was noteworthy not only for the subject matter discussed, and the ideas expressed, but also because it represents an important concept in student activities. The value of a panel group is threefold — it involves less formal preparation for the panelists (thus enabling student groups to more easily obtain participants), it entails a more varied and dynamic

## Letters To The Editor

### New Epoch Must Come

Dear Sir,

The year 1914 marked the beginning of the ascendancy of the warlord. Since that time, his shadow has grown more ominous over the councils of international civilian leadership.

As our (and their) civilian leadership abdicates their responsibility of confronting the nuclear peril, with such definitive and courageous statements as "no nuclear weapons for Canada at this time" and such hope-giving pronouncements as "No inspection without disarmament — No disarmament without inspection", then the warlord steps in with a few words and with ultimate control over the power of mass destruction.

All over the world, reality is defined in the warlord's terms: bases, efficiency, bacteriological warfare, nerve gas, etc, and his "realism" is the face to face confrontation of nuclear giants (trigger-finger Lemay—the fastest gun the west and hair-trigger Malinski) in every politically unstable spot in the world.

When the "jaw-jaw" of the statesmen at Geneva becomes a game of dominos, the professional soldier steps in to become the realist. In 1914-18, ten million people were sacrificed on the altar of his "crackpot realism" and during the 1939-45 war, this earth was littered with close to one hundred million corpses.

And, in 1962, "wisdom and caution" in Canada consists of arming to a holocaust, of shooting ICBM's out of the sky with atomic warheads, and of assuming a defensive posture which gives justification to any Castro or Chiang who might wish to rattle an A-bomb at Miami or Peiping.

Ladies and gentlemen of the McGill campus, the day of the realist with his crumbling fall-out shelter must be brought to a close and the epoch of the visionary must be ushered in.

Peter Hechtman, B.Sc. 4

### Believes CUCND Veers To Communism

Dear Sir,

We have been exposed for some time to the activity of various groups for Nuclear Disarmament, here notably the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND). Their protests against the testing of nuclear weapons and their stand on other issues have been heard. The true nature of that organization is being brought to light.

When the U.S.S.R. resumed nuclear testing, how much protesting did we get from the CUCND? When the US was compelled to do the same, cries of anguish and protests emanated from this organization. Now the Soviet Union has armed Cuba with aircraft capable of delivering nuclear mass destruction, and with intermediate

exchange of ideas, and finally provides another opportunity for the meeting of students and faculty.

The Debating Union might well investigate the possibility of sponsoring these events periodically to accompany important and dramatic international developments which have aroused interest on the campus. This idea, which involves no monetary expenditure, would meet an important need at McGill University for political commentary and analysis disseminated freely to the benefit of all faculties and disciplines. We may lament the apparent insignificance of student opinion in world events; but if student opinion is to be vocal, it must first be informed. We have an opportunity; we also have an obligation. It would be a shame indeed to waste the invaluable resources of our faculty.

range missiles, useless without nuclear warheads. The American and other western nations are determined to stop this spread of offensive weapons. But the CUCND, contrary to its aim "to secure total abolition of nuclear weapons", has now exposed more clearly its nature by deploring such a western move by picketing the US Consulate here. The organization also states that "the CUCND is a non-political campaign . . . the question of nuclear disarmament is so basic and important that it is totally above present day politics", but veers to the Communist side.

Such are the actions of an organization supposedly devoted to total nuclear disarmament. If there have been any indications in the past, that CUCND is Communist-infiltrated, these have been now supported. No doubt, there are some in the organization sincerely devoted to this cause, but the overall actions of the CUCND are detrimental to us Canadians, and to the Free World.

It is refreshing to witness the response in the last few days, of university students to this problem, and also welcomed is the mention of the formation of a society opposed to this one, whose activities support a political system determined to enslave all peoples.

All those who are opposed to Totalitarian rule, characterized by a flagrant quenching of human rights, should oppose it with vitality now. This is not the time for self-complacency. Our voices must be heard now, for if they are not, fighting Communist tanks on our soil with rocks later on will not be effective.

Milan Ihnat, M.Sc. 1

### Position Of CUCND

Dear Sir:

In reference to the letter from "Anti-American Anti-Soviet" which appeared in the October 29 "Daily", I would like to point out the following:

1. During the same week last year (at the end of August) when the Russians announced resumption of nuclear tests, the CUCND picketed the Russian Embassy in Ottawa.

2. At that time, the McGill CUCND helped organize a demonstration of 1000 people in front of the Russian Consulate in Montreal.

3. In addition to this, the McGill CUCND obtained several thousand signatures on a petition calling for an end to nuclear testing and arming.

4. The sponsors of the McGill CUCND are:

a) Professor G.C. Gifford - School of Social Work.  
b) Dean Frank Scott - Faculty of Law.  
c) Assistant Professor M. Oliver - Dept. of Political Science.  
d) H. Dion - Vice President of Macdonald College.

5. The speakers for this term's meetings have been and will include:

a) Honorable Mr. Thorsen - Ho-

norary President of the International Commission of Jurists.

b) Professor James Steele - Dept. of English.

c) Fernand Daoust - Vice President of the Quebec Federation of Labour.

d) Professor Dudek - Dept. of English.

e) Stan Hartt - Conference leader - Dept. of Economics.

f) This last month a panel discussion on co-existence between the East and West was held with the panel composed of Professor Wallace as Chairman and Professors Mladenovic, Taylor, Mallory, and Vogel.

6. The McGill CUCND executive is composed of three card carrying New Democrats, two non-card carrying Liberals, and one non-committed. It is generally agreed that many CUCND members are New Democrats, but this is due to the fact that the New Democratic Party is the only Canadian political group to unequivocally denounce nuclear weapons.

In conclusion, three things need to be pointed out:

1. The CUCND holds all members on the nuclear club guilty for the cumulative effects of nuclear arms.

2. Reviewing the above mentioned names - the majority of the men who influence the philosophy of the McGill CUCND cannot be called socialist.

3. The philosophy of a peace movement such as the CUCND supersedes personal political bias in order to unite many people with a common concern into an effective pressure group.

June Lenihan, B.N. 1

Sect. Treas. McGill CUCND

### CUCND—No Red Inspiration

Dear sir:

I wonder at the sort of block-headedness coming from supposedly intelligent people on this campus. Here we go again with that gambit about the CUCND being "communist-inspired" and unwilling to picket the Soviet embassy on the nuclear issues of the day. I was the photographer on the job when the CUCND picketed the Soviet embassy in Ottawa when Russia resumed nuclear testing. As a matter of fact, the organizer of CUCND, Mr. Roussopoulos, was given rather brusque treatment by Soviet Ambassador Aroutunian at that time.

I suspect that the uninformed inanities emanate from people unable to see the world situation in all its horrible aspects, those whose heads are buried too long in bookish learning and religious bigotry. I hope that their attitudes are not taken seriously by of all people students who have a stake in the world of the future, and who should continue to plug away for multilateral nuclear disarmament no matter who ridicules them for it.

They must expect to be crowned with thorns by those (call them the "right wing" if you wish) who see excitement and adventure as well as monetary profit in any kind of war, and who are not afraid of the consequences. Their attitude is that one must die anyway, so why not go down in the path of "glory".

These are the Rockwells and Walkers amongst us. They don't mind mass suicide, just so long as they have their day. This same situation exists in the Soviets, in fact in just about every nation and culture. It must be kept under control, especially in this perilous nuclear age.

Ron Fleischman



# U.S. TO BLAME FOR WAR

If World War III is the end result of the present Cuban debacle the United States will have the dubious distinction of starting it, no matter who starts flinging the bombs first.

This may not be obvious to those who let their patriotic sunglasses act as filters against facts. But if one removes the glasses for a while the instituting of the Cuba arms blockade by the United States appears not only illegal under international law but also reeks of hypocrisy and a "my country right or wrong is always right," attitude which is not only out of place in today's world but makes us as bad if not worse than we purport our enemies to be.

From the first our policy towards Castro has been characterized by aloofness and rejection. Batista's use of American arms to kill his men did not exactly leave a good taste in Castro's mouth. Soon after coming to power Castro visited the United States where he was snubbed by the Eisenhower administration.

Our hostility grew when he began to think in terms of nationalizing American owned industries and we asserted our displeasure with such steps by eventually cutting off our imports of Cuban sugar and finally breaking off diplomatic relations

by Ronald Wilton

University of Michigan Daily

with Castro's regime. When Castro turned to the East for friends the Russians welcomed him with open arms. This friendship has led to the apparent building of Russian nuclear missile bases in Cuba, the immediate cause of the arms blockade.

I say apparent because while there is little doubt that there are missiles in Cuba, we have reconnaissance plane pictures indicating such, but there is a very definite doubt as to whether there are atomic warheads stationed there, since this cannot be determined from pictures. This is not to say that any kind of missiles in Cuba are a good thing; there are too many missiles stationed in too many countries now for the world's comfort. But to assume that there are warheads in Cuba requires information from other sources. The most obvious one that comes to mind is the Central Intelligence Agency, an organization whose past record of achievements contains some highly glaring mistakes and interventions.

But assuming that there are missiles for offensive purposes in Cuba — does that justify the blockade?

Anyone familiar with the American defence posture is aware that we have military bases in allied countries rimming the Russian border from Europe and the Far East. In three of these countries we have intermediate range ballistic missiles topped with hydrogen warheads. We have 60 Thor missiles in England, 30 Jupiter missiles in Italy and 15 Jupiter missiles in Turkey, closer to the Russian border than Cuba is to Florida.

The Pentagon has an answer for this paradox however. Viewing the Western European nations as "under the threat of Soviet attack" an official Defense Department spokesman said that "there is no similarity bet-

ween the arming of nations under that threat, on the one hand, versus the arming of Cuba on the other — which obviously was not under the threat of nuclear attack from this country."

Thus the Pentagon would have us believe that our missiles are in those countries solely to protect them from Russian attack. Yet under the "shield and sword" concept which NATO is supposed to operate under, an attack on Western Europe would be regarded as an attack on the United States and would call for retaliation by the nuclear armed bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

As a matter of fact the fact that our intermediate range missiles in those countries require 15 minutes before they are ready for firing and those countries are at the most ten minutes away from Russia (which has the location of the bases pinpointed) there is an excellent chance that those missiles will be destroyed on the ground.

It is true that Cuba was not under the threat of a nuclear attack from this country. It is equally true that Cubans were living under the possibility of a conventional invasion from this country, either by United States troops or by Cuban refugees backed up by U.S. supplies.

Cuba simply does not have the strength to deter a conventional attack from this country, and if you don't think one could occur, remember the Bay of Pigs' invasion in April, 1961. Thus the only thing that will deter another U.S. invasion would be nuclear weapons in Castro's hands which will make the U.S. think twice before attacking him. So actually as a peace preserving measure the missiles in Cuba are more positive than negative.

OK you say, but these missiles can be used for offensive purposes and Cuba is only 90 miles

from the U.S. Furthermore President Kennedy pointed out all the vulnerable places in his speech last night and it's pretty scary. But this situation is not markedly different from what it was before, because ever sin-

**Ed Note:** Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were days in which no man could feel himself to be an island, but few wished to part of the North American continent. The Cuban crisis prompted pro and anti-Kennedy demonstrations from California to McGregor Street; the University of Minnesota Daily pleaded: "Members of an academic community should be able to look at a controversial issue calmly without resorting to sweeping and illogical condemnations and name-branding" while The Ryersonian in a front-page editorial titled "For Sanity" proclaimed: "The sabre rattle has become the death rattle of war... if war comes, vultures, ravens and kites will circle above decaying heaps of man, rising ever higher." The Daily here presents two opposing views of the crisis which appeared in influential U.S. college newspapers last week, along with a survey of U.S. college opinion.

ce 1960 the Russians have had us zeroed in with intercontinental range ballistic missiles based in Russia proper.

And what especially irks us is that a country in what we consider our sphere of influence has decided to get out from under and act contrary to the way we want it to.

So we toss down an illegal iron gauntlet in the middle of the "free seas," and dare the Russians to pick it up. And out of pique, irrationality and a self-centered nationalism we gamble with the fate of humanity.

## "THE SADDEST OF NECESSITIES"

President Kennedy's decision to set up a military blockade around Cuba must provoke deep sadness among the more thoughtful. The news that armed conflict is to be so openly risked is sobering and calls for searching reappraisal of the necessities behind the grave decision.

The decision itself seems to have been inevitable. It is fruitless at this moment to argue over the succession of blunders that has brought our Cuban policy to this desperate pass — doubtless there is blame to be distributed everywhere. Today's question is how best to prepare for tomorrow and indeed to ensure that tomorrow should come. This was no doubt in the President's mind and his risk must be considered a calculated one, dictated by considerations of abstract principle weighed against the political exigencies of the moment, both international and domestic. Taken in this light, it would seem he was correct in waiting until now to act, and correct in acting as he has now that a show of force is necessary.

The United States is concerned

with its posture in the world. We cannot afford to appear weak, even if we are not weak in fact, and there could be few more insistent indications of weakness than our allowing Soviet arms to be moved right under our noses into Cuba. While it is probable that the direct physical threat to this country is not greatly increased merely by the presence of bases close to our borders, it is increased when those bases are accessible

by Lawrence Lesser

University of Minnesota Daily

to members of a traditionally unstable country in the throes of deep economic difficulties. Even if the Russians were to maintain control over the bases Castro could launch invasions and insurrections under cover of Soviet arms. And even if the Russians could control Castro too, there remains the heavy blow to our prestige when the previously inviolate western hemisphere is deflowered by an eastern power. We have never

## U.S. College Students Concerned, Divided

Student newspaper editors across the country report that college students were generally shocked and stunned by President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis.

While the majority of students support Kennedy's initiatives and are grimly prepared to support him, the general feeling is that total war is unthinkable and will not happen.

The editors said that no issue in their memory had evoked the concern and discussion that monopolized life yesterday in American colleges.

At several universities active protests erupted yesterday or were planned for today. Perhaps the largest occurred at the University of California at Berkeley, where a public protest meeting originated by the Young Socialist Alliance attracted crowds of 800-1500 for more than four hours.

Although the Berkeley meeting started off with violent anti-Kennedy speeches, reporters for the Daily Californian said the mood of the meeting changed as pro-Kennedy students joined the throng. Heated arguments in the crowd at times threatened to explode into fist fights.

Pickets were spotted at the University of Chicago, Wayne State University in Detroit, and in New York. The Michigan Daily said a joint college-city protest march was planned for 4 pm today, and other editors speculated that similar action might be in the works at their colleges.

But support for the Administration and a strong feeling of personal involvement and danger were the rule at most campuses. Every editor interviewed said students were worried about the draft and thought war was very possible in the near future.

Swarthmore, Yale and Princeton editors said their student

bodies were strongly in favor of the blockade and didn't feel nuclear war was imminent.

Jonathan Rose, chairman of the Yale Daily News, saw near unanimity in New Haven behind the President, although a few students had left for Vermont.

War fear was far greater at Michigan and California, however, with many students apparently feeling "all this couldn't be happening." Today's Californian editorial said, "People are forcing smiles where there is no laughter." It also chastised students for continuing to "laugh and study and meet our girl friends" without realizing the seriousness of the times. Michigan Daily reporter Michael Zweig said he had "never seen students so concerned and upset." A similar atmosphere prevailed at Columbia.

by Joseph M. Russin

Harvard Crimson

Editors of the Daily Mississippian said the student body there was behind Kennedy, despite the violent anti-Administration feelings just two weeks ago in the integration riots.

Editorials, when risked, were primarily pro-Kennedy. Today's Princetonian will voice approval on the Administration, saying "There are few better times to do this." The Yale Daily News will say today that it and "Yale students have wholeheartedly supported Kennedy's firm but carefully limited initiatives." It expresses concern, though, that the "timing of the move" may have been influenced by "political considerations."

This morning's Michigan Daily however, will carry a signed editorial joining the Crimson in questioning the U.S. position. It fears Kennedy's move has "subverted the power of the United Nations," and calls this a "great failure" for U.S. policy.

been confronted with a military threat in our own hemisphere. The "status quo" that Kennedy wishes to preserve is well understood, even if it cannot be justified rationally.

Much of world opinion is based in emotion and we must calculate factors usually regarded as imponderables. This country has always kept hostile forces at a great distance and to knuckle under now, even though geographical distance has lost its military significance, would be a loss of face, and would almost certainly put us at a great disadvantage in the Cold War. The Russians knew their Cuban pretensions were a spit in the American eye and they lied about their intentions. That lie having been exposed we can hardly permit the Russian influence to remain without appearing weak or indecisive.

Domestically Kennedy has been in difficulties with extremists of both sides. Unfortunately, small politicians, anxious for local support, have irresponsibly demanded a show of force—and devil take the consequences. These men may have been uninformed and stupid but their cries have

been effective. If Kennedy is to exert effective leadership in the future (say, after the elections) he must bow to the scared public opinion now, even if reason dictates otherwise. It is blindness to claim he is strictly his own man in such far-reaching policy decisions. He is a victim of many factors, some of which (his pronouncements and errors) are of his own making, and others, like the Eisenhower legacy, the political climate of opinion, the expectations of our allies and of other nations, the dictates of the party, have been outside his influence.

The president has not stood up for his highest principles in this matter. His decision is the result of compromise dictated by forces beyond his control (history, for example, is beyond his control). While we may wish to place his latest actions in a larger context and thereby condemn him, there is only one narrow context of application for the president. He is responsible to the present moment and from one moment to the next. His decision to set up a military blockade of Cuba has been the saddest of necessities.



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## Cuba Crisis Discussed At New Dem. Meeting

by SHEILA LEIGH

Michael K. Oliver, Federal President of the NDP changed his speech topic at a meeting of the McGill New Democrats Friday to state the party's official stand in the current Cuban crisis.

Oliver, who is a Political Science professor at McGill, stated his intent was to give a more detailed report of his party's position than the radio and press had supplied up to date.

In a brief outline of last week's events, he declared "the only hope for a peaceful termination of the crisis lies in the present negotiations in the U. N."

**Two Ways**

The Professor presented two approaches to the Cuban question. From the balance of power point of view, the recent U.S. action was a response to what he described as, "the disruption of the delicate equilibrium which is the basis of peace 'o-day.'"

He went on to say that Soviet

action in Cuba to-day is parallel to American action of the past in establishing bases around the U.S.S.R. In the Professor's view, the Soviets clearly saw their action in Cuba as a means of disturbing the equilibrium between the two big powers.

He then reviewed the second approach to the problem: the legal aspect of the case. Oliver commented that "Kennedy deliberately refrained from the use of the word 'blockade.'" He stated that various and contrasting points of argument on this aspect were available from constitutional lawyers and the text of international law. Yet he denied their significance in the Cuban situation.

The stand of the N.D.P. in Ottawa was presented in caucus on October 24, by H. W. Herridge, Party House Leader. The main points of that speech were read by Professor Oliver to the McGill Club.

"The Party is opposed to unilateral action of any kind from any state, regretting both the Soviet action in Cuba and the U.S. reaction without bringing the problem before the U.N.", Herridge told the caucus.

**Herridge Objects**

The House Leader clearly stated the NPD's objections to Kennedy's

move. "It is not out of place to object to the cavalier treatment of allies and the U.N. on the part of the United States," he said. The Party also objects to the Soviet action and is of the opinion that the security of Cuba has been harmed and world peace threatened, (If offensive weapons are established in the Caribbean.)

"We (the N.D.P.) urge that this crisis be used to tackle the whole world problem of nuclear bases and be examined as a step to disarmament of nuclear arms on an international scale," the Party caucus decided.

**Discussion Follows**

Following this presentation, Professor Oliver opened the meeting for discussion. Asked about Canada's possession of nuclear weapons, he answered that this makes Canada a similar threat to the Soviet Union as Cuba is to the United States. The Party's stand in this regard was that "no nuclear warheads be stationed in Canada and that nuclear arms not be distributed to Canadian troops."

He felt that it was highly improbable that either the Soviet Union or Cuba wishes to make use of these weapons against the United States. Such action on the part of the Soviet Union would be "utter madness" Oliver said.

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## God's Healing Power Is Topic Of Public Lecture By Seeley

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of every-day living will be the topic of a public lecture to be given today at 1:10 by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Oregon.

Seeley, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Redpath Hall under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at McGill. His sub-

ject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought". All students are invited to attend the lecture.

Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

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## Indian Students Gather To Observe Festival Of Lights

Diwali — a festival of lights which is an Indian national holiday, was celebrated on Saturday by the Indian Students Association.

Over four hundred people attended the festivities in the PSC. The President, Dayaram Varma, outlined the legend upon which celebration of the festival is based.

A movie was shown which depicted the classical dances of India, and light refreshments were served.

At the meeting, a committee was formed to collect contributions to the "Voluntary Indian Defense Fund", which is designed to aid India in her fight against Communist China.



# THE SNOWMAN

It comes that time of year when we direct our thoughts to some of the lovelinesses that have unfolded before our eyes on the football field or have been related to us by members of the football team.

Two things come to mind and, assuming that the bulk of McGill's fandom has little or no idea of their occurrence, we feel compelled to inscribe them here for time immemorial.

Let's cast the cameras back to Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. The Redmen have just about finished bursting Queen's Golden Gaels' bubble. The score is 38-24; the Redmen are in possession on their own 49; it's the last play of the game. Tom Skypeck hands off to Willie Lambert running around left end. Lambert reverses his field and Skypeck lowers the boom on some poor lad from Upper Canada.

The play continues and Willie reverses his field once again. The defender starts at Skypeck but Cornell's original spellbinder extends a hand to offer congratulations on a game well played. Lambert continues to run.

Skypeck pats the defender on the back and starts to talk about the time of day, the world situation and any one of a number of assorted topics.

Lambert, who has since reversed his field twice more and has managed to get back to his own twenty, continues to run. He starts his way back upfield as Skypeck launches into a dissertation on the advantages of gold fillings.

Willie picks up a few very fine blocks and heads for the line of scrimmage. By this time Skypeck is on to discussing comparative difficulties of repairing incisors and canines.

Lambert passes right behind Skypeck and guest, now deeply involved in discussion of denture construction. He advances to the 54 at which time the defender decides that he had better try to end the ball game. He trots off after Lambert but unfortunately, Willie is upended first and the game ends.

The general feeling in the athletics department is that Coach Bill Bewley is going to carefully scrutinize his blocking methods. We suspect that McGill's players will spend a good amount of time working on their elocution in language laboratories rather than bouncing off tackling dummies when the '63 Redmen go into serious training next fall.

## THERE HE IS!

This past week Queen's developed a new audible at the line of scrimmage for defensive purposes. Frenzied cry of "Watch out, there's number 46" greeted the arrival of Dick Feidler every time he went in to help McGill's offensive effort.

Feidler only went on offense for about half a dozen plays but his defensive shenanigans threw the fear of the Lord into Queen's entire line. Consequently, when he came in to lead some offensive blocking, the Gaels were looking out for him. There was little they could do about it though. Skypeck was able to use Feidler to clear the way in the middle or to act as a decoy against the frightened Gaels. Like the man once asked, "How can you scout blocking and tackling?"

## WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE GAME?

"Man I'm tellin ya, that Porter was fit to be tied." The scene was the McGill dressing room after last Saturday's game at Kingston. Quarterback Tom Skypeck was relating the gist of Queen's captain Terry Porter's response to Skypeck's concession of a fourth quarter safety.

"You're a chicken Skypeck", Porter reportedly yelled as McGill retained the ball. The Snowman has a message for Queen's centre and captain. The game of football, perhaps more than any other team sports is a war. It's a war played with rules. Sometimes the rules are broken and the offenders get caught. Sometimes they don't.

The rules give the competitors a collection of permissions to exercise on the playing field. The play, dreamed up by Steve Longstaff, was within any and all conceivable limits as specified by the Canadian game.

When Porter accused Skypeck of fears, we presume he felt McGill was afraid to give the Gaels the ball for fear that Queen's might score.

We would like to know what earthly right Porter had for anger. Why does this guy feel cheated because the Redmen didn't hand his teammates an opportunity on a silver platter?

More often than not, football is a game of mistakes. The team that makes the mistakes capitulates. That is the exact fortune that befell Queen's. The Redmen don't make a habit of giving things away to the Tricolour. As for Porter being upset, we couldn't think of it happening to a nicer, more modest guy.

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9-9928.

# McGill Hockey Teams Start Practices Tonight

by TOM LOCKWOOD

Tonight at the Winter Stadium the inaugural practice of the 1962-63 edition of the McGill Redmen Hockey Team will take place.

Prospects appear extremely bright for Coach Kelly Burnet, who is just commencing his second season as mentor of the pucksters. Although the team will definitely be weakened by the loss of some of last year's regulars, especially that perennial all-star, Leo Konyk, the abundance of good players joining the team from the Intermediates will more than make up the deficit. Among these will be Steve Molson who was named the Most Valuable Player on the Intermediate squad last year. Other top-flight players who will try to break into the Senior will be Len McDougal, Rick Moore, and John Smith. Leon Abbot and Jim Carr, two new additions from Macdonald will also provide strength and depth.

## Returnees

The goal-keeping duties will, as always, be in the capable hands of John Tennant. In front of him, the task of thwarting the opposing forwards will be assigned to old faithfuls G.B. Maughan, Bill McKeller and Mike Richards. As anyone who attended any of the games last year will attest, this is a formidable trio. Leading the offence will be Larry

Jones, a right-winger, who was the leading point getter for the Redmen last year. Alongside him line up Dave Flam and, hopefully, Colin Mosley.

A light practice will be held tonight at 5 pm. This is open to anyone who has an interest as there are still several positions up for grabs. These light workouts will continue for a while, until the team is trimmed down to workable proportions at which time equipment will be handed out. One final note as regards players and fans alike is that the opening game will be here on November 23 against Laval.

## Intermediates:

The Intermediate scene is also a bee-hive of activity as coach Dave Copp's charges don their blades tonight for the first time this year.

It is harder to make an assessment of this team as it is usually composed largely of freshmen who are as yet untried in the gruelling competition on the City Intercollegiate League. Formed last year, it is composed of teams from Loyola, University of Montreal, Macdonald and McGill. Sir George, who copped the League title in an overtime ga-

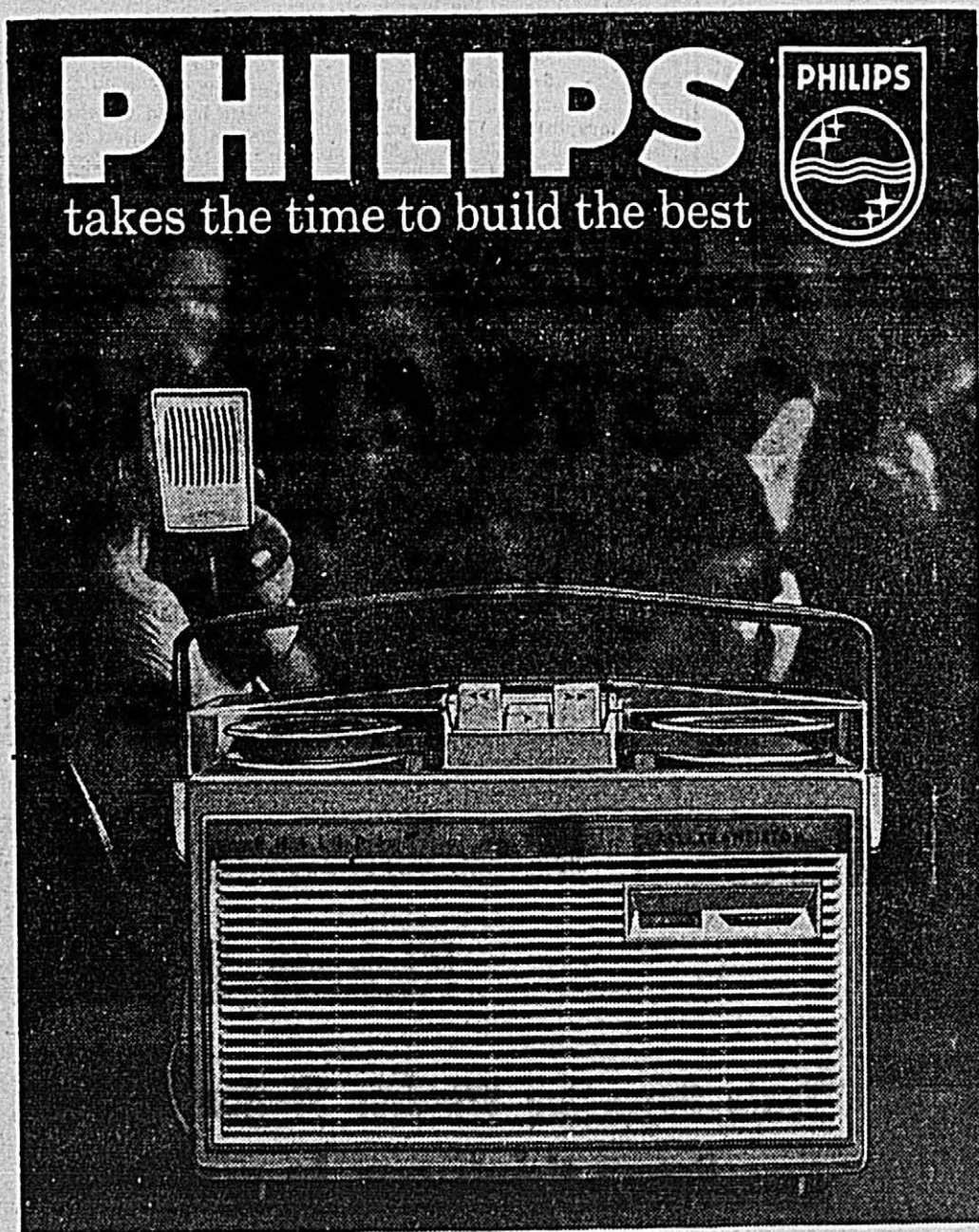
me against the Indians last season, has dropped out.

## Wide-Open

Practically all positions on this year's squad are open to everyone with the requisite talent and stamina to acquire them. All interested parties should register at the General Office and then appear at the work-out tonight at 6:30.

The first League game will take place on the 21st of November against Macdonald. In addition to the regularly scheduled games the Indians will participate in a total of about eleven exhibition games. Here they will encounter such opposition as Bishop's, N.D.G. Monarchs, C.M.R. plus a weekend trip to Lake Placid to take on the Roamers.

Time-wise, practices will initially consume about three nights a week. Later on, when the season gets under way, there will normally be one game and two work-outs per week. Time is running out and it is far better for team and player if you start right at the beginning and so grab your blades and high-tail it to the Winter Stadium this evening.



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anywhere because it's transistorized and powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. Have a listen to this eight pound, Small Wonder with a Big Voice at your Philips Key dealer. It's all yours to enjoy for only \$149.00.



# Football Coaches Announce New All-America Candidates

CHICAGO — Seventeen new players have been cited for early season performances by the American Football Coaches Association, it was announced by Bill Murray, AFCA president and Duke University coach.

Seven linemen and ten backs have been added to the roster of candidates for the 1962 All-America team — to be selected by the AFCA at the season's conclusion.

Moving into contention at end is unheralded junior college transfer Verne Burke of Oregon State. After three games, he grabbed the lead among the nation's pass catchers with 25 receptions. Burke caught eight passes in Oregon State's upset over Stanford.

Among emerging tackle stars are Scott Appleton, 6-3, 227-pounder from the University of Texas, Daryl Sanders (6-5 and 237) of Ohio State, and Fred Miller (6-5 and 227) of Louisiana State's defensively-tough Bengals. Sanders teams with Bob Vogel, a previously-announced candidate, to give Ohio State a two-man tackle entry in the AFCA All-America ratings. At guard, Jack Cvercko, a 236-

pound, 6-0 junior, has been a key lineman in the upsurge of the Northwestern Wildcats. Tom Hertz (212 and 5-10) of Missouri also has been cited by coaches for outstanding play.

Center Wayne Lee, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Oklahoma, has moved up to challenge for All-America recognition.

Two sophomore quarterbacks — Tom Myers of Northwestern and Joe Namath of Alabama — have been impressive with their early-season passing accuracy. Bill Lotheridge of Georgia Tech, an old-fashioned triple-threat, has had a hand or foot in virtually every point scored by the Georgians. Directing the powerful Arkansas attack is quarterback Billy Moore.

Five halfbacks have been recognized for their early-season performances. Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, recovered from '61 injuries, moved ahead of all rushers for the first four games with 621 yards in 75 carries. UCLA's Kermit Alexander, an all-purpose back, ripped 45 yards for a touchdown in the Bruins' big upset over Ohio State.

Speedster Mel Renfro of Oregon and Byron Weaver of Houston — who set an alltime NCAA one-game record with five interceptions against Baylor — have also been nominated at halfback by the coaches.

Halfback Ron Bubick of Michigan State moved up when he gained 207 yards against North Carolina. He broke a 12-year record held by Sonny Grandelius of MSU.

Bill Thornton of Nebraska has been nominated for the fullback position.

## Women's Sports

### Archery

7-9 pm. R.V.C. gym. New members welcome.

### Badminton

Currie Gym. 7 pm. All those interested in the Intramural Singles Tournament may sign up tonight. Anyone interested in being a manager may also sign up at the same time.

### Figure Skating

First meeting of the club this afternoon at 3 pm at the Winter Stadium. Everyone welcome. Bring skates. Coaching available.

### Swimming

Diving coaching for advanced swimmers from 5:15-6:30 pm. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. R.V.C. pool. Speed coaching every night from 5-6 pm at the Currie pool. Synchronized swimming for beginners and advanced tonight at 7:30 at R.V.C. pool.

### INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRIES

Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Volleyball close Friday, Nov. 9 and Leagues start on Monday, November 19.

No entries will be accepted after 5 pm, November 9.

## Profs Snowed Under By Powerful Flywheels

by CHRIS BAILEY

In eight-man tackle football played in four inches of snow, the Profs of Mechanical Engineering went down to defeat before the Mechanical 5 team, the Flywheels, to the tune of 25-1 yesterday afternoon.

Although such stars as Stachiewicz (ineligible, flunked heat transfer) and Bernie "The Bomb" Short (broke training rules over the weekend) were absent, captain and star fullback Pete Covo had no alibis. "We'll beat them next game" he vowed.

Outplayed in the high scoring first half, the Profs came back strongly in the second, holding the students scoreless. An interception and runback by the Flywheels' Hucal appeared to be a touchdown. However as the teams prepared for the convert attempt, referee Art Dufays announced that examination of Hucal's track in the snow showed that he had stepped out of bounds at the 20 yard line.

CFL Commissioner Syd Halter, who happened to be in the stands, upheld this unusual contribution to the art of refereeing.

Heartened, the Profs' defence stiffened and contained the Flywheel attack. With time running out the Profs started a march from their own 10. With one play remaining, a pass interference call gave the Profs first down on the Flywheel 20. Star kicker Covo then kicked for the single point.

Kev Burke and Dave Edelburg starred for the Flywheels with two touchdowns each. Roman Hucal and Winston Wong were key men in the Flywheel defence. Covo, Guitton and Zsombor-Murray stood out for the Profs.

National Federation of Canadian University Students

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# FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, November 2

McGill Redmen vs Varsity Blues

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Windsor Station 4:25 pm Arriving Toronto 10:45 pm

Return tickets may be used on any train until November 7

Rail Fare: \$13.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.